HULBERT SPEEDS BIG WATER FRONT PLANS

Improvements Calling for \$20,000,000 Will Not Put City in Debt.

INTENSIFIES PIERS' USE

Details Laid Before War Department-Dock Property to Be Reclaimed at Once.

The whole splendid scheme evolved by the alleviation of archaically impossible waterfront conditions might Parbor and waterfront conditions might be said, so far as active preliminaries are concerned, to have jumned into high third speed yesterday. The Commis-sioner divided a day of pep between lay-ing lesser but important details before War Department at Washington conferring with Federal regional direc-tors and with the heads of steamship ntion to assurances from local steamship men that they would begin at once to clean up the litter of junk which now ch valuable pier acreage worse

Generally speaking the plan which commissioner Hulbert now has worked ut to the final its, ands and buts emraces a programme of harbor and pie mprovement which carries with it at apenditure of \$100,000,000. The Commissioner is one with the municipal to the extent of recognizing that so vas cannot be spent while militar The permanent part of the barbo provement scheme, which soon must brought into being if the port of New rk is to retain its maritime trade and nain a port of the first class, must prefore await the coming of peace.

Plans for Improvement.

of the uproar abroad, the day when city can begin work on the great anent improvement plans of Com-ioner Hulbert is not so far distant t seemed when the Commissioner, al months ago, yanked off his coat buckled down to the job of perfecting the development programme which the city perforce will tackle when the war is finished. But whether the bigger ses of the work are delayed by a war weeks, months or years the the Dock Commissioner that in the meantime the plan for improvement sunt be well brought forward, regard-son of length of time the actual work

time being has kept the \$100,000,000 art of his plan somewhat in the back cound, so far as present day personal tivities are concerned. Instead he has made only enough fighting clothes to able him to carry on a battle for \$20. 00,000, also an impressive sum, but to be spent not in a moment or immediately throughout a period stret. gh 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921.

commissioner has reason to bear when the city vastly greater shipping facilities that are imperative, will bring about a lessening of congestion in harbor and river front tarffic and simultaneously will make greater the income which the city receives annually through its shipping

"Pay as You Go" System. Of immense importance in the eyes of

the champions of the Hulbert improve ment plan is the fact that the Commis-pioner has so arranged his \$20,000,000 programme that it will not put the city in debt, the plan including a "pay as you go" method and a system of self maintenance. The Hulbert idea is based on the idea of starting out with an expendi-ture of \$10,000,000 this year, a sum of the loot at night, is alleged by the which Borough President Smith agrees with Commissioner Hulbert is not too big to devote to the work in view this year. It is far from being approved by Con-Grand Jury in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate ping Board and commercial bodies heart-on a charge of grand larceny. lly approve the plan. When Old Father Knickerbocker starts

t to do even necessary spending he sixth street and Columbus avenue. Fri six always keep in mind that the total but incurring power of the city, within a lebt limit, is 10 per cent, of the asdebt incurring power of the city, within the lebt limit, is 10 per cent, of the as-sessed valuation of taxable real estate. the assessment of 1918 is bar pin valued at \$1,000 were m and Detective Curtayne of the The debt margin on the last date on

which it was computed, which was last April, was \$57,935,547.48. Of this amount there is a balance of reserve for dock, port and terminal im-provements of \$357,266.73. Taylor's room. Pawnbrokers, he said, told him that Taylor always was

The unencumbered authorization for dock, port and tetrminal improvements is now \$1,005.512.83.

There are other authorizations again; the debt margin of \$57,935,547.48. When these are deducted it is found that the whole unreserved margin which may be pose amounts to a net sum of \$26,529,

Solving of Problem.

It may be seen at a glance that per Hulbert had to depend or this unreserved margin of \$26,529,168.34 for the millions the city must use on development his chances of going shead immediately with his programme would be less than slim. But he has ap-proached the problem from another

It is the law that all property which can be determined to be self-supporting may be taken out of the municipal debt limit by the Appellate Division, provid-ed the city authorities make such ap-plication to the higher court. In this way the debt margin may be increased by the amount of the bonded debt stand-ing against a specified improvement. d Commissioner Hulbert has facts and figures to prove that his department has a sufficient amount of self-supporting property now in the debt limit to ex-

The general plan of improvement which Commissioner Hulbert intends to with his customary vim and is not, he argues, merely a munici-development which would make ings pleasanter all around; it is a programme so vitally necessary that if it is not adopted the commercial suprem-acy of the port of New York is doomed.

Crying Need for Piers.

There is a crying need for more piers but to build the piers now so necessary would take a year. The Commissioner's "\$20,000,000 plan" therefore porary "\$20,000,000 plan" therefore itemplates an intensified use of piers stfication the Commissioner will lay fore the Railroad Administration the immediate need of centrallizing terminal and pier facilities. Forty-six of the piers and pier facilities. Forty-six of the piers hore are now used by the railroads as terminals, but the corporations now controlling these piers are not using them to anything like the extent of 100

per cent. of the pier capacity. subert to point out to the Raticond Administration and railroad officials that the war needs which compelled the railcoordinating their local ticket ofwith the war and commercial needs of the port. Terminal con-centration such as the Hulbert plan calls for would release from ten to fifteen

piers for commercial use, all of which, with very little dredging, would make these piers available for overseas traffic. Further saving in piers is contem-plated in the Hulbert plan by transfer-ring the berths of the Sound steamers from their North River piers to a set of plers available for them in the East River between the foot of East Seven-teenth and East Twenty-sixth streets. Steamers plying between this port and New England harbors now are using five North River piers, including Piers 14 and 15, old American Line piers, and without exception these Sound boats owing to their lighter draught, could be shifted to the East River terminals,

step which would not only free much docking facilities for overseas craft but

also would be a saving in time and mile age for the Sound boats and therefore a saving in money and a step toward a better regulation of harbor traffic.

Shifts to Ald Waterfront.

inefficiency of bringing Sound steamers the length of the East River, around the

Battery and far up into the North River before docking is obvious.

One portion of the Hulbert plan has to do with the establishment of a great terminal for the New England lines in the neighborhood of the foot of East

Twenty-third street. In a large way the Commissioner's programme calls for the abandonment of ferry houses, now old

and idle, upproductive and useless in

their present antiquated state, and at a stroke adding to the city revenue and the port facilities by building up to date

plers where the crumbling ferry houses

General Shakeup Probable.

The Commissioner in his letter to Secretary of War Baker yesterday went into one detail of the general idea of making available for immediate use city water-

front property which at present is either

needlessly cluttered with funk or being

known as the Chelsea Improvement Dis-

trict. Commissioner Hulbert pointed out to the War Department in his letter that

he fence was an encumbrance now and

to the city's limited river front area.

It is the belief of the Dock Department that the Secretary of War will ac-

cede to the city's request to have the fence pulled down. When speaking of the letter Mr. Hulbert added that, thanks

to the publicity attending his more re ent dock improvement activities, steam

ship men have come forward to assure him that immediately they will begin work to clear up the tons of refuse and

funk which now render useless impor

THIEF POSES AS OFFICER.

Burglar Wears Naval Uniform

When He Pawns Loot.

day, and then dressed himself in the uniform of a Lieutenant and disposed

n a charge of grand larceny.

Taylor is employed by C. M. O'Con

nor, an electrical contractor at Eighty

complained to the police that a ring and

Sixty-eighth street station arrested Tay

lor at his home. The detective testified he found a number of pawntickets for jewelry and a Lieutgnant's uniform in

old him that Taylor always was iressed in the uniform when he came to

CHICKEN CHEATERS CAUGHT.

rops of Live Birds Stuffed With

Feed to Increase Weight.

many birds whose crops had been stuffed

after they had left the cars. The stuf-fing, however, consisted of crushed wheat and other feeds and averaged about

eleven ounces to a chicken, which weigh

was passed along to small retailers at 35 cents per pound, the price of live

Boyle picked out a dozen of so stuffed

specimens in various shops, killed the chickens and took carcasses and crops to the Federal Food Board, where they

were made the foundations of complaints

against certain distributers for violating the food regulations, which provide that

wheat, needed for human consumption

shall not be fed to poultry. It is under-stood that Boyle's superior, Cyrus C. Miller, head of the bureau of transporta-

tion, has ordered the offenders haled be

fore the Federal Food Board.

During the past week 170 carloads of live poultry. 6,000 to a car, arrived in

CONFER ON GARBAGE PROBLEM.

Mayor Calls Meeting and Suggests

Barren Island Plant.

In an effort to dispose of the garbag

market. That means a total of

pledge jewelry.

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worked as an electrician by

tant stretches of pier areas.

removed would add much needed space

now litter the waterfront.

ernor Says Whitman Dodges Issues.

BRINGS UP FOOD INQUIRY

Large Crowd Attends Lyceum Theatre Meeting-Miss Marbury Makes Speech.

The Sound steamers pay a rental of \$175,000 for Piers 14 and 15. The same company could get two East River piers for \$75,000. The North River piers which the Sound vessels now use do not at present pay for their keep. They can, under the Hulbert plan, be liberated for other work, which would result in a profit to the city and at the same time make for a distinct economic sain for Alfred E. Smith. Democratic candidate for Governor, yesterday addressed an audience of women that filled the Lyceum Theatre, making one of the most comprehensive and emphatic speeches of his ampaign. He complained several times campaign. He complained several times in the course of it that he had not been able to get his opponent to discuss the issues of the election or to answer his questions about the acts of the present administration at Albany.

"Does Gov. Whitman thing he answers my questions when he says that I live on Oliver street?" he demanded. make for a distinct economic gain for the steamship lines. Oceangoing liners cannot be docked at the East River plers owing to the rocky Shell Reef and the consequent comparatively shallow water on the eastern side of Manhattan. The

my questions when he says that I live on Oliver street?" he demanded.

Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch of Greenwich House, presided, and behaved with entire equanimity when the candidate, perhaps blinded by the numbers of men he had been talking to, addressed her with a how as "Mr." A subdued titter areas from the other women around, but rose from the other women around, bu

Mr. Smith stuck to his guns.
"Mr. Chairman," he said with a grin.
"and fellow citizens!" He plunged at once into a detailed disnecessary to the welfare of the State and relterated his charges that the barge canal is not finished, that the payroll of the State Food Commission was padded and that "Gov. Whitman's answer to these things is that 400,000 young men have gone from the Empire State to France and that the State went over the

top in the Liberty Loan."

Not only a general shaking up of things as they are and shouldn't be in and around Manhattan is contemplated in the Hulbert plan; the Commissioner has made quite as thorough a study of the waterfront problems and great possibilities of Staten Island, Kings, Queens, of all the boroughs. And for each of these difficulties and possibilities in the outlying district he has a solution in his Calls It One Sided Campaign. "The people had a right to expect a campaign of instruction," he said. "For the first time in some years the opposing candidates of the two leading parties are outlying district he has a solution in his all embracing plan of harbor develop-ment. These improvements and accounts in greater detail of the foremost of the many ideas woven into the Hulbert plan will be published within the next few days. both men of long experience in official life at Albany. We had reason to expect the candidates would voice their ideas on what should be done to make the State what should be done to make the State better place for men, women and children to live in. But it has been a one wided campaign. The only constructive suggestions have come from myself."

Then Mr. Smith proceeded to deal with the barge canal, which the Republicans and Democrats are finishing and unfinishing with every one of their campaign meetings. Mr. Smith unfinished it, calling upon Secretary McAdoo's recent letter to prove his assertion. He urged the women to remember the coal crisis of last winter as showing that the water power of the State outht to diverted to other unimportant uses.

In particular, the Commissioner asked the Secretary of War for official permiscion to pull down a fence, which now runs from Little West Twelfth street to Twenty-third street, on the North River waterfront. The fence encloses what is the water power of the State ought to be developed as a means of generating electricity, and declared that former Governor Hughes's measure putting the water power of the State under State control had been so weakened by Whitcontrol had been so weakened by Whittion Commission that private interest

> With the food situation Mr. Smith dealt at length as one that would appear particularly to women. "Why is it," he demanded, "that food

or which the farmers get so little costs he consumer so much?

The Farm Market Bureau, "At the beginning of the war the word went forth, 'Save food. Food will win the war.' The State of New York made a large appropriation to the De-partment of Agriculture, the State Food Commission and the Council of Farms and Markets. At the end of a year and a half is it out of the way to ask he Governor what this Farm and Mar-

ket Bureau has accomplished?"

Mr. Smith lifted a paper from the table beside him. "During the primary ampaign Attorney-General Lewis chalenged the Governor to produce the payroll of the State Food Commission. he
said. "The Governor refused to do it.
Here it is." The candidate proceeded
to read the items, to the accompaniment seared to agree with the candidate that too much of the appropriation had been spent for salaries. The groans rose to a chorus when Mr. Smith asserted that not a name on that payroll came from the civil service list, and again when he

"Furthermore, though Gov. Whitman lauded by Republicans as the friend of women, salaries of women on the State Food Commission payroll are smaller than those of men for the same

"ind of work."

Mr. Smith ended by questioning Gov.
Whitman's sincerity in backing the pro-

Miss Elisabeth Marbury made a short speech praising Candidate Smith as 100 per cent. patriot. "I'm with Smith because I'd rather be on a band wagon than a hearse," she said. "The reac-

than a hearse," she said. "The reactionaries are running the hearse. Mr. Smith is driving the band wagon." Miss Marbury ended with a faming defence of President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic majority in Congress. "It is a shame and a disegrace," she cried. "that at this time, when the conference is meeting at Versailles, at this critical and delicate period of the must Since the appointment of W. H. Boyle as chief inspector and protector of live chickens for the Federal Food Board the old pastime of stuffing crops of live poul-try in railroad yards with sand has becritical and delicate period of the war, any man should criticise the President, the man whose masterly guidance has come singularly unpopular and buyers are not obliged to pay for sand at the carried us triumphantly through the price of poultry. Transferring his activities to kosher distributing shops on the East Side recently, Boyle discovered war.

TANK MAN ILL IN ENGLAND.

Trenor A. Rice of New Rochelle

May Be Otranto Survivor. Private Trenor A. Rice, 24, of 58 Mayflower avenue. New Rochelle, grandson and one of the heirs of the \$1,000,000 estate left by the late John H. Trenor. lies seriously ill in a hospital in Man-chester, England. Word has been recelved from him to this effect by his sis-ter, Mrs. Florence Rice Wakeling, 60 Mayflower avenue. New Rochelle.

Rice, who was attached to Company C, 302d Engineer Corps, as a tank driver, salled from an Atlantic port September 25 and his family conjectures that he was probably aboard the English transport Otranto when she was lost in a cellision with another ship in the Eng-

lish Channel last month.
In June, 1913, Trenor Rice and three other grandchildren of John H. Trenor, came into the latter's estate. Mr. Trenor, who made and lost several fortunes through speculation in real estate, was at one time dancing master to William H. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and nes G. Bennett. The first flat in New York city, in 1869, at Sixth avenue and Forty-eighth street, was built by him.

nuisance Mayor Hylan has invited the CLUBS OBSERVE FOOD RULES. Commissioner of Health and the Commissioner of Street Cleaning to confer Many Please Commissioner With

of the employees and the moment, active from the Mayor made pledged compliance with the new Food Administration rules governing club restaurants, so William V. Griffin, secretary of the club committee, said very distributed to the moment, active the moment, ac on the garbage disposal question and re-port to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at the earliest moment, ac cording to a letter from the Mayor made who said he already had the nuisance under investigation with a view to dispos-

Among the clubs in New York city

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WOMEN HEAR SMITH AUTOMOBILE KILLS MRS. L. H. BROOKS ASSAIL HIS RIVAL Victim Was Daughter of Bes-

semer Steel Pioneer Here. Democratic Candidate for Gov-

Mrs. Lucy Holley Brooks of 400 Park avenue died in Roosevelt Hospital Fri-day night two hours after she was struck by an automobile at Pifth avenue and West Fifty-second street. Arrange-ments for the funeral from St. Thomas's Church at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow Thurch at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow norning first called attention to the

Mrs. Brooks had just left St. Thomas's Church and was walking down Fifth avenue when the accident occurred. A motor car driven by a woman swung into West Fifty-second street from the avenue, taking the south side of the street. It struck Mrs. Brooks in the ack. She was taken to the hospital ut died without regaining consciousness Mrs. Brooks, who was born in New York city, was a daughter of the late Alexander Holley, who introduced the Bessemer process of steel manufacture into the United States. There is a mon-ument to him in Washington Square. She was prominent socially and was the wife of Frederick Brooks of the clothing firm of Brooks Bros. Besides her hus-band, she leaves three children.

FINDS GRIP'S GERM **MUCH LIKE PLAGUE'S**

Spanish Doctor Strengthens Theory of Two Epi-

By FILSON YOUNG. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from

demies.

Copyright; 1918; all rights reserved. Madrid, Nov. 2 .- A Salamanca physician, Dr., Maldonado, after long research has isolated what he believes to be the specific microbe of the so-called Spanish influenza.

Contrary to the usual belief, this germ is not bacilius pfeiffer, but one approxi-mating in character that of the bubonic mating in character that of the bubonic plague. If this theory, which has been extensively canvassed by the epidemological section of the National Institute of Hygiene, is confirmed it adds to the significance of the letter by Prof. Simpson to the Times and would explain the extremely severe and in many cases the rapidly fatal symptoms of the epidemic. The morphology, coloration of the cultures, &c., of the new bacillus are almost identical with that of the bubonic plague, but that it is different is proved, according to Dr. Maldonado's theory, by its fallure in pathogenic action in animals of known susceptibility to the bu-

male of known susceptibility to the bu-bonic germ.

Other authorities here incline to the opinion that there are two epidemics, one the ordinary influenza and the other a far more severe disease which has symptoms of septic pneumonia and fre-quently proves fatal in twelve hours.

The disease is on the increase, Prof. Simpson of London University wrote to the Times a week ago, saying there doubless was an epidemic of influenza, but asking: "Is it the only epidemic

but asking: "Is it the only epidemic now raging?" 3 GIRLS SEEK FILM FAME.

But Police Induce Little Visitors to Change Their Minds.

Mrs. Haven Emerson, wife of the for-er Commissioner of Health, noticed three little girls sitting opposite her in a Pennsylvania Rallroad car when she was returning from Philadelphia late Friday, and their conversation aroused her suspicions. When the train reached New York one of them offered to carry Mrs. Emerson's bag. Mrs. Emerson asked the trio to go with her to her home at 160 East Sixty-second street, where dinner was served them. Then they told her that, fascinated by news-paper stories of the large salaries of moion picture actresses, they had left their

GIRLS WILL AID WAR DRIVE. Two Thousand Pledge to Earn \$5 Each for Fund.

Work Campaign for \$170,500,000, the week of November 11, a special meeting of the Earn and Give Division of the Victory Girls of Greater New York was held in the Manhattan Opera House yesterday afternoon. An audience of 2,000 young woman listened to Mrs. William G. Willook, the chairman, who William G. Willook, the chairman, who will have a way of the managers of the city might well work out some cooperative system that could be put into effect, without waiting for other lines of business. Their hearty cooperation in support of the present plan has resulted in a notable decrease in the crowding of aftertheatre cars. Their evening schedules could be worked out without regard to any other lines of explained what was expected of them out without regard to any other lines of during the coming drive. Each girl is business, for their hours are such that to pledge \$5, which she is to earn and there would be no conflict. This is one contribute to the fund.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Dr. Marga- through independent action. ret Crockett, who has just returned from service with the Y. M. C. A. abroad; Mabel Norman and Baron Fersen, speial delegate from the Russian American Friendship Union, were the other speak-

Finai plans for the drive will be dis-

AMBULANCE RUNS OVER CHILD.

Takes Victim to Hospital.

Mary Mieleo, 9 years old, 212 Acad emy street. Newark, was run over and probably fatally injured yesterday by an ambulance owned by the Motor Corps of America and driven by Miss Bertha R. Davies, 138 Montalair avenue, while rossing Bank street.

Miss Davies picked up the child and drove to the City Hospital, where it was said the little girl had a deep cut in the flead, possible fracture of the skull and bad bruises of the body, and probably would die. Miss Davies surrendered at the Fourth precinct police station, and was paroled. Witnesses said the child ran out from behind a trolley car, directly in the path of the ambulance. .

Liberty Loan bonds.

The employees sold in \$50 and \$100

A temporary arrangement with the Rayor for the disposition of garbage is suggested by the Mayor for the winter months. "But it is untificially in the spring and summer." he added.

The disposition of garbage at sea is objected to because much of it finally lands upon the shore, the Mayor said.

Among the clubs in New York city which have agreed to observe the regulations, and the prizes bonds a total of \$350,000, and the prizes consisted of Liberty bonds. War Savings lations are the Union, Engineers, City, consisted of Liberty bonds, War Savings and a handsome gold watch, all contributed by the firm. The watch went to F. A. Reiff, leader of the Victory construction of buildings for the infanity school of arms at Columbus. Ga. Army. The winners of the various ins, Racquet and Tennis, Harvard, Colony, Phi Gamma Delta, St. Andrews Golf, Whitehall and Brooklyn, and the prizes consisted of Liberty bonds, War Savings to consisted of Liberty bonds, War Savings to

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INFLUENZA HOURS EDICT IS RESCINDED

Dr. Copeland Recommends, However, That It Voluntarily Be Made Permanent.

BAN TO END ON TUESDAY

New Cases Are 173 Fewer and Deaths Decrease 51-Pneumonia Also Less.

Official Figures of **Epidemic Yesterday**

Pigures of the epidemic yesterday as announced by the Board of Health were as follows:

Totals 2.861 263

Now that the influenza epidemic is abating the Health Department will dis- pended trading. continue the enforcement of the opening and closing order, with the recommendatarily make the emergency measure brought about other benfits. The bat

will be lifted Tuesday.

New cases of influenza reported yesterday were 178 fewer than on the day previous. There were also five fewer cases of pneumonia and a decrease of fifty-one deaths from influenza and eleven from pneumonia. Dr. Royal S Copeland is confident the epidemic stage will have disintegrated by the last of next week to slightly above normal.

Copeland's Statement. Dr. Copeland issued the following statement yesterday bearing on the fu-

ing decrease in the number of new influenza cases and in the number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia the Department of Health feels entirely justified in announcing that there will be no necessity for enforcing the emer-gency opening and closing order after Tuesday evening, November 5. So far as the Department of Health is con-cerned manufacturing establishments, atores, offices, theatres, &c., may resume the hours which they observed before the Board of Health order went into effect. All other emergency orders and special requirements made for the period of the epidemic will be rescinded. "It is unnecessary to state, of course,

that this rescinding order will have no effect whatever upon the rigid enforce-ment of all the ordinary provisions of and recent amendments to the sanitary ode. For instance, smoking may be re sumed in theatres, but no theatre will be permitted to operate a smoking room allow smoking in its auditorium where such smoking results in an insani

"Motion picture theatres may resum their accustomed hours, but the require-ments of this department regarding their ventilation, the prevention of crowling and the observance of all the provisions of the sanitary code will be strictly en-

"Transportation companies will co

tinue to insure proper ventilation of their cars, but the manner of their doing so now is a matter for their own selection. "The campaign against spitting, unauthorized dry sweeping and other prac-tices which endanger public health will homes in Philadelphia to win fame and fortune in the film world. They started with \$9 and had \$4.45 left when they reached here, they said. Mrs. Emerson called up the East Six- cuted in less than four hours, the benety-seventh street police station, and the fits of such a scheme have been so ap-girls were turned over to the Children's parent that I cannot let this opportunity society. They were so impressed, they pass without saying once again how said, by the account the police gave earnestly I hope that a permanent arthem of the many trials of movie queens rangement along these lines will be ef-They were so impressed, they ipass without saying once again how them of the many trials of movie queens rangement along these lines will be ef-that they were quite willing to abandon fected. Letters and personal messages their careers and go home to their received at this office since the emer-mothers. They gave their names as gency plan went into effect have con-Sophie Ciaciak. 236 South Second street; vinced me that employers and employees. Alice Logan, 616 South Hancock street, merchants, manufacturers, tradesmen. and Helen Pulasky, 333 Greene street, theatrical managers and the leading representatives of almost every class of trade and industry will cooperate gladly in any movement designed to arrange such a system. Officers of transportation companies have assured me that they believe such an arrangement would prove to be the solution of the peak

In preparation for the United War "It seems to me that the theatrical Work Campaign for \$170,500,000, the managers of the city might well work Each girl is business, for their hours are such that

Certain Plan Will Endure.

"So may factors enter into the probtem of adjusting the business hours for the whole city that of necessity it will be some time before such a final plan A mass meeting is to be held at Madi-son Square Garden at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the United War Work Campaign Committee. It will come, but I cannot justify myself in asking longer that the citizens of this city submit themselves to the inconveniences and in many cases hard ships which the enforcement of this der has entailed.
"I wish to express my heartfelt grati-

tude for the spirit of uncomplaining co-operation which the people have so un-grudgingly given. It will comfort them to know that their help has been a most important factor in keeping the death rate of New York city the lowest of all the large cities which have passed through a similar epidemic." through a similar epidemic."

The quarantine on Believue Hospital has been lifted and visitors may call now at the regular visiting hour. Dr. George O'Hanton, medical superintedent nounced yesterday.

Harold Edel of the Strand Dies. Harold Edel, director of the Strand Theatre, died yesterday in his home, 223 West Eighty-fifth street, of pneumonia

Jr., survive him. He first had a penny arcade in Fourteenth street and later operated the McQuade in Harlem court yesterday. Hippodrome in Cleveland. After that Harlem Hospital physicians said Scutt he was interested in kinemacolor pictures, and later still in the Strand in Buffalo and the Mask-Broc interests Two years ago he became con-

and a two-year-old son, Harold Edel,

SUGAR WITH FRUIT FARMERS ASK MORE

Half Lump for Demi-tasse.

The increase by the Federal Food Ad ministration of the sugar allowance from two to three pounds a month for each person has resulted in a new regulation being made for hotels, restau-rants and public eating places, where the allowance is three pounds for every ninety meals served.

"In no event," eays the new rule sent to State hotel chairmen, "shall the amount (of sugar) served to any one person at any one meal exceed one-half

"The Food Administration," declares a etatement issued yesterday by the Federal Food Board of New York, "has also advised the State hotel chairman that under the new regulations one teapoonful of sugar, or its equivalent, shall be the limit for tea or coffee, and that one teampoonful may also be served for either fruit or cereal, but not for both fruit and cereal. The quantity to be served for a deml-tasse is one small (half) lump or its equivalent." Under the original rule, which applied to

taurant was permitted to have one tea-spoonful of sugar for his coffee or tea, but none for his fruit or cereat. The Federal Food Board announced yesferday that the Food Administration has directed that all coffee futures shall liquidated at the maximum prices on October 18, when the exchange sur

permanent one, for it has materially reduced crowding in the cars and has

Sears Show That Kaiser's Submarines Are Still on This Side the Ocean.

An American tankship bearing the scars of her fight with a German subma-rine October 14 steamed into an Atlantic port yesterday with one of the Kal ser's tin fish to the credit of her gun-

The heavy tanker was bound south not far off the American coast when the undersea boat was sighted. The subma-rine fired a torpedo which missed its mark and opened fire with its bow gun. and the captain of the American ver who is a Bavarian by birth but an American by naturalization and instinct, ordered his gun crews to open fire. The four pieces on the tanker cut cose and lashed the sea about the sub-marine into foam, while the skipper alled on the engine room for more speed and tried to ram his adversary German craft continued to figh with marksmanship which only the tanker's superstructure and bridge and submerged only when it was evident that to remain on the surface meant death under the blunt bow of the heavy

The tanker cruised over the spot where he submarine had submersed and mem-bers of the crew in telling the story esserted that the captain cursed fluently in English and German when he falled to ram it. He was still storming fro to ram it. He was still storming from the port to the starboard side of the bridge when the submarine came to the surface again, less than 1,000 yards astern. Her runs opened up again almost immedi-itely and the four guns of the American essel replied. The tanker fired about twenty-twe

shots at the submarine, which went down again in a smother of foam after he second attack had succeeded in perforat ing the American vessel's funnel One of the tanker's crew who we

ertain yesterday that the German craft and been accounted for, quoted the cap tain as saying when the fight was on "This is the time when one German on the right side is giving hell to one of he wrong side. Let her have it, men the wrong side. Let her have it, men; The crew said that after the subma numed her course for the Mexican

TWO ITALIAN MISSIONS COMING.

abor Heads and Irredentist Depu ties to Visit New York.

Two important Italian missions w arrive in this country within a few days ccording to despatches received from Rome by the Italian Bureau of Public Information. One mission is made up of abor representatives and the other of delegates from the Italian provinces un

der control of Austria.

The labor mission is in the nature return of courtesies following the vist to Italy of the American labor mission. The mission of representatives of the Italian provinces now under the control of Austria will present to the America ublic the cause of the Italians in Au tria and will take its place in the gress of Nationalities Oppressed by Aus The labor mission is headed by De

ambirs, a member of Parliament. rredenti mission includes among others such representative men as Deputy Bitacco, member of the Austrian-Hun-garian Reichsrath from Trieste; Deputy Bennat, representative in the Reichsrath rom Istria: Zanella, representative from and Gitianovic, representative in the Reichsrath from Dalmatia. Upon their arrival the two missions will be the guests of hottor at a recep-tion given by the City Club.

RECORD DRIVE TO CONTINUE.

759,000 Contributed for Fighter by 500 Cities in a Week.

According to an announcement year terday by Vivian Burnett, chairman the Phonograph Records Recruit forps, the drive for records for the sol diers and sallors here and overseas will be continued for another week throughout the country. Reports from local has been no recent news of any revolutionary movement in that country, a loop records were contributed last week. notwithetanding that many local comautomobiles driven by members of the Motor Corps of the National League for

Scutt's Examination Put Off.

Owing to the serious condition the result of Spanish influenza. He was born at Greenville. S. C., twenty-nine son Engraving Company, 73 East 120th syears ago. His widow, Frances Edel, street, the examination of his wife, Mrs. Maud Scutt of 365 West 117th street, who is accused of shooting him October 29, was again continued by Magistrate could not be questioned safely before to-morrow or Tuesday.

Sent West to Face Theft Charge.

Fred Bryon Frank, airested at the Hotel McAlpin October 25 on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 from the Stock Yards National Bank of Kansas City. was turned over to Detective Edward Pitcher of Kaneas City by Magistrate McGeehan in Jefferson Market court yesterday. Frank said he was reflected BRONX. to go West and face trial.

Teaspoonful for Each; Only FOR DECEMBER MILK

Say 3.81 Cents a Pound Does Not Pay Cost of Production.

MAY DECLINE TO SELI

Mayor Writes Sour Letter to Hoover, but Gets His Facts Curdled.

Officers at the Dairymen's League

headquarters, 110 West Fortleth street

say they are receiving evidence daily proving the league's contention that the proving the leagues contention that the price fixed by the Food Administration for milk in the country is not sufficient to cover the cost of production.

The Allegany branch of the league in formal session has protested that milk cannot be produced at the Food Administration's price to the farmer and declared that unless the price for December is a large event to cover the cost of he two pounds a month allowance for each person, a patron of a hotel or resber is large enough to cover the cost of feeding and maintaining herds of cattle the members will reserve their right to refuse to deliver milk at the country stations. This threat if carried out would mean that distributers could not get milk from this particular section. Many farmers have sent letters and telegrams to league heads asserting that they are not satisfied with the November prices and that it farmers are obliged to

Cows Being Sold for Beef.

jult the business.

make milk" at a loss they will have t

A Dairymen's League director said yesterday that reports from widely sep-arated sections indicate that farmers are arated sections indicate that farmers are selling their cows for beef in preference to keeping them and losing money.

"I know, too, that many of them are disposing of their cows for less than beef prices," he said. "Recently I sold a cow for \$80 for beef. I have heard of a number of league members who have taken \$50 and \$55 for a cow hecause they felt they had to get rid of their stock in a hurry and prevent further losses.

"The serious part of all this is th fact that if farmers continue to sell their milch cows the depletion of the dairy herds will result in a serious shortage of milk, which is just the thing that the Food Admnistration doesn't want and the consuming public cannot stand." The producers' price, as fixed by the Food Administration for November, is \$3.81 for 100 pounds of 3 per cent, milk. In a discussion of the milk situation in Greater New York John D Miller, counsel to the Dairymen's League, addressed not long ago a brief to Federal Food Ad-ministrator Hoover, in which he said: "The cost of producing November milk, as shown by the schedule attached, is \$4.25 per 100 pounds of 3 per cent, milk, this being the base on which milk is sold The farmers, in order that the price to consumers might not go higher than absolutely necessary, resolved every possible doubt in favor of the lower price and suggested to your representative a price of \$4.03 per 100 for 3 per cent. milk at the 250 mile freight zone and requested the approval of such a price. The dealers refused to agree to this and no decision was rendered. In making this suggestion the farmers expressly stated that the present waiving of profits and the suggestion of the price less than cost should not be considered a precedent for future action."

Mayor Writes to Hoover.

Mayor Hylan's trusty pen turned ou "Several days ago," the Mayor wrote "the press stated that you protested against 17 cent milk as an attempt to profiteer. I note by the press of Octoprofiteer. I note by the press of Octo-ber 31 that you have allowed an in-crease in milk to 18 cents a quart. "Milk even at 17 cents a quart i hundreds of thousands of poor people it this city. If the press reported you correctly the people of this city cannot understand why you allowed the inverely criticised milk at 17 cents a quaras profiteering. The news article ex-plained that the Food Administrator stated that a thorough examination of the accounts of the milk distributers showed that they have lost mone milk sold during October, and will money during November at the prices "I do not believe that there are a hun dred people in the city of New York where almost 6,000,000 of people reside,

who believe that the milk distributer iave lost money during October or any other time, Mayor Is Wrong Again.

"The question of the price of coal and milk in this city is a serious problem, and the Food Administrator has ample power to protect the people from the ex-ploitation and profiteering in these ne-cessities of life."

The "protest" to which the Mayor alluded appeared in a telegram which Mr. Hoover sent to R. D. Cooper, president of the Dairymen's League, in which he said that if the farmers were the price they asked the price of milk to the consumer would be 17 cents a quart. It is known Mr. Hoover had in mind Grade B milk. The price of Grade B milk for November to the consumer was fixed at 16 cents a quart. The 18 cents a quart price to which the Mayor refers is the price fixed for Grade A milk great bulk of milk consumed is Grade B

NEW RISING IN COSTA RICA. Revolutionists Said to Be Concen-

trating on Stearagnan Soll.

A despatch to the Associated Profrom San Jose, Costa Rica, bearing the signature of the Costa Rican War Ministry, says that revolutionists oncentrating along the northern border f Costa Rica, on Nicaraguan soil. In February of the present year a revthat an uprising was imminent,

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Mass meeting, United War Work cam wigh, Madison Square Garden, 2-20 P. N Lecture by Givela M. A. Richter of Roman Painting," Metropolitan Museum of Art. 4 P. M. of Art. 4 P. M.
Address by Dr. S. Parkes Codman on
"Americanship or Partisanship." Belford
Branch Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, 5:30 P. M.
"Issues of the Campaign" will be displeased by Scott Nearing and Algerian Lee
at 7 East Effectable steet, 2:30 P. M.
Nasy Relief Society length, Hippodrome,
& P. M. Address by Talcott Williams, Regent Theatre, 10 A. M.
Address by Major Flarello H. La Guerdia on "What He Has Seen Abroad,"
Mount Morris Theatre, 10:45 A. M.
Address by Frank P. Waish on "The
Work of the Labor Policy Board," Cooper
Union, S. P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

MANHATTAN. "The Rise of David Novack, the Doctor," Mrs. Accid Levilas, a dialect recita f East Still life, P. S. 101, 111th street est of Lexington avenue. Organ recital by Wenzel A. Haboch, Mor-ris High School, 166th street and Boston road, at 2 P. M.

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; gentle westerly winds. New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; light northwest winds becoming southern. Western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; somewhat warmer to-day. Northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; diminish ig northwest winds.
Southern New England, fair to-day and

moderate northwest winds diminish WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The pressure distribution has changed but little in the last twenty-four hours. The area of high pressure Friday evening over the lower Mississippi Valley has advanced to the upper Ohio Valley and continues to dominate the weather east of the Mississippi. A shallow depression overlies South Dakota, but it gives evidence of persisting for the next twenty-four hours. The weather has been fair in all parts of the country, with clear skies everywhere except in the lower lake regions and in scattered localities in the Missouri Valley. The temperature has risen in the Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and the upper lake region. It is below the seasonal average in Atlantic coast districts.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

3 P. M. 47

Highest temperature, 52, at 4:30 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 40, at 6:15 A. M.
Average temperature, 46.

Observations yesterday by the United States
Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities.

Temperature. Veloc

High Low Wind, its Rain Wither.

10 Clear
11 Clear
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14 Clear
12 Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time.

andy Hook . 7:90 A M Gov. Island .7:27 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 12:01 A M Gov. Island, 1:21 A M Hell Gate... 2:41 A M

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